BASEBALL : ATHLETICS : PUGILISM : TENNIS : WRESTLING : GOLF

BROWNS BEATEN TWICE BY BLUES

Cleveland Team Displays Good Form in Mud and Defeats Mc-Aleer's Players, Who Could Not Take to Going.

> STANDING OF THE CLUBS. American League.

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Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2 (second game.) (first game.) Detroit 1, Chicago 9. Cleveland 2, St. Louis 2

Where They Play To-Day.

shingt'n at St. Louis New York at Detroit. The Browns failed miserably in Wizard Bradley's two little lessons in aquatics at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon, and in consequence the Cleveland team went home last night just four points be-

hind the White, Sox in the chase for the A drizzling rain fell during the entire nine innings of the first game, drenching the polo experts from the Ohio city to the bones and making the going so heavy for the home lads that Bradley and his seals had little trouble armexing the first

gaine 5 to 3. The Blues' temporary leader found so much satisfaction in witnessing the young Brownies tumbling all over the rainsoaked green, that he insisted on further instructing McAleer's brood in the arts of water craft, and when Tommy Connolly waved the last four innings of the lesson from the boards, the aquatic in-

structor was six runs to the good.
Sick at heart over the two tumbles which Howell and Peity had taken out of the team, King Brad arose before the sun vesterday morning planning to concoct some evil to the Brownies to relieve the grief-laden heart of the great Larry, sick in bed at home. sick in bed at home.

"Anything, G great Chief Luck, who rules over the game, to weaken that irrepressible brood of McAleer, so that I may return to Larry with at least an even break," prayed Brad as he gazed to the West.

West,
Through the versatile cranium of the great third sacker coursed the thought of a drizzling rain, dampening the grounds, making the going heavy and his sturdy band of glants sticking solidly in the mud, while the nimble Brownies slipped and fell in their tracks,

RAIN BEATS BROWNS. When the time drew nigh for the first game clouds gathered over the grand

stand and grounds and drops of water fell silently on the broad shoulders of the wizard. Then he knew his petitions to the demon of luck who holds sway over the sport had been answered, and he danced with give at the prospect of torturing the

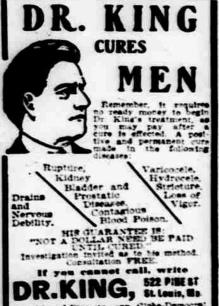
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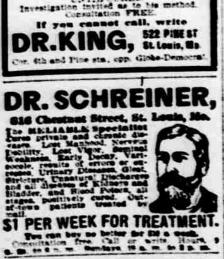
The rain won for Bradley and lost for the Browns. Sternly the Blues fought at their posts, hedding naught the downpour, while the midget band of McAleer rolled and floundered like a water-logged craft when suything came their way. Not once during the entire nine innings of the first contest did the rain subside. Gently it fell on the garments of the players while the 9000 fens, who defied the threatening heavens were'd through the mist at the sighteen markners navigating the depths of the park.

Cleveland outswam the locals at every Eight of the Blues faced the elongated.

the proper weather condition to railize the locals is one fraught with

FIRST GAME. Sudhoff had hardly walked to the square when the water began to fill his eyes. spit ball began to shoot to various sections of Roth's mitt until Jackson planted a drive along the left field line for two







rolled through Harry's feet, and Emi

RHOADES'S KNOCK-OUT.

Koehler and Gleason both fell, and Roth walked. The rain was momentarily forgotten. Through the gloom Sudhoff stalked to the rubber and in less than a minute the diminutive gunner had lashed the ball to the left field boards, scoring Wallace. That blow almost killed Brad, and he yanked Rhoades out. The chesty "Barah" made his companion look smaller than a pea when he retired the side on one ball, which Rockey hit to center field. The score was tied again. As the game progressed and the grounds began to show small pools of mud. Brao and his men became stronger, while the thick turf unnerved the lads from home. With Flick gone in the sixth, Kahl was safe on Gleason's slip on the grass. Then the wizard opened the way for a run by smashing to the right field fence. Turner alighted on a slippery pellet and sent Brad home with another run.

The Browns were mystified. They were dazed in the rain, and "Barah" had the swift and slow offerings mixes judiciously all the time. Three times only did the pigmy tribe safely swat Bernhardt. Rockey's futile drive to the left field fence being the worst injury he sustained.

The water dropped in rivulets from the arms and legs of the invaders, Brad gleefully kept at work, said-nothing, but one time he gave telling evidence that he was the widest awake of any of the eignteen aquarians on the field. With Koehier on second in the seventh and one out, the wizard deliberately pillaged Gleason's batting average by seizing his drive, burling to Stovall in time to kill the kid and receive the return for "Dutch," when he did the high-diving act, which would have put any full-grown seal to shame. Koehier was out a block.

The score:

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RHOADES'S KNOCK-OUT.

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	Rockenfield, second base, 4	1	1	2	5	2
-	Stone, left field	0	1	3		
	Van Zent, center field 3		1	1		
3	Frisk, right field 2	1	1	1		
	Wallace, shortstop 4	1	1	- 4	3	1
	Koehler, first base 3	- 0	1	13		1
	Gicason, third base 4	9	. 0.		1	1
	Roth, catcher 2	40	1		3	9
	Sudhoff, pitcher 3	0	1		- 3	- 1
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	_	100.00	-	-	-	-
•	Totals31	3		27	14	- 6
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CLEVELAND. Jackson, left field.
Bay, center field.
Fitck, right field
Kahl, second base.
Bradley, third base.
Turner, shortstop,
Stovall, first base.
Buelow, catcher.
Hunder, ritcher.

Totals *Batted for Sudhoff in ninth inning

SECOND GAME. Untimely sticking and poor fielding had lost the opening contest. Puffed with the fruits of his first victory in charge of the troups away from their abode, Brad longed for another conquest, and pleaded for another go with the locals, McAleer suggested that the grounds were hardly fit, but Brad was obstinate, and Temmy

and the form of the enemy, which he has encountered this season.

Eight of the Blues faced the elongated "Cy" in the opening bombardment, which netted the visitors three runs. Morgan was as wild as a hare, hitting two of the tribe and forcing a run home on one of the rib crushers. He had no control. His "spitter" refused absolutely to do service, and Morgan lost heart and began to place them over the pan, straight and true. Bay was the first to discover "Cy's" predicament and smashed to left. Then Flick doubled. Two were out and no one home when Bockey caught Bay at the plate on Kaihl's grounder.

MORGAN LOST CONTROL.

Morgan couldn't let well enough alone, but smashed Bradley and Turner under the arms, forcing Kahl home. Then CINCINNAIL

drive along the left field line for two sacks. Before the wee one had recovered his ground Bay landed another safe one, scoring the general. Flick rolled to Rock. ey and was caught stealing, and Kahi went our to Stone.

"Dusty' Rhoades went to the ring for Cieveland. The former St. Louis lad had trouble from the start. Rockenfield winked at four wide ones, and Stone disturbed the tranquility of Brad's repose at third by a rap through his district, Van Zant saicided, and Frisk scored "Chub" by a bong fly to Flick. Walkace ended the session.

Sudhoff pitched well for an faning, when the rain diampened the leather, and Wille's curves refused to work. Rhoades singled, Jackson sacrificed and Rockey slipped in the mud and fell on his face before he let the ball fly over Koehler's head.

Flick synashed to Walkace, but the ball got stuck in the mud and Bob had a hard time thrawing Fliner out, while Rhoades cored. Larry's understudy singled and Bay creesed with the second run of the luming.

The two runs looked as big as a mountain. Some of the faithful in the unprotected stands slowly turned to the turn salles, expecting their rain cheeks, but the scouls demonstration continued. Frisk, up first in the fourth, whipped to left and Walkace drove to Ray. The slippery pellet

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	AB.	R	H	0.	
ckendeld, second to		- 0	1	1	- 1
pe, left field	2	- 10	1	1	- 46
n Zant, center field			- 6		0
sk, right field		1			- 0
Clace, shortstep	1		1	- 6	- 1
elijer, first base			1	- 2	- 1
amon third base			0	1	
eden, catcher		2	- 2		- 3
rgan, pitcher			ä		- 8
chanes, pitcher	2	1	1	1	- 0
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otale	26	3		15	•
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Jackson left field Vinson left field. Day center field. Filted right gold. Kabl, second base Bradley third base France, abortings Stovall, first base Bennie, catcher Denabur, pitcher

Left on house Chicago I Detroit S. Two-base hits Schaefer L. Sacridice bits Mullen I Dou-ble plays Mullen O'Leary and Lindsay I. Tan-nehill. Bundon and Denchus I. Struck out-By White S. by Mullen I. Base on hells-02 White I off Mullen I. Time-One hour and forty minutes. Umpire-Sheridan

IN FAST CONTEST

Reds Pull Off Many Sensational Plays in Rapid Base Running and Good Fielding-Score Six to One.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Yesterday's Results. Circin'ti 6, St. Louis 1 Pittsburg 2 Chicago 2

Where They Play To-Day. York at Brooklyn. | Philadelphia at Boston.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cincinnati, O., July 9.-To-day was real circus day on the old Red family lot There were more Barnum thriller acts

pulled off than ever before seen in a single open-air performance. Athletes may do better work under car vas than the Reds did in the Cardinal wind-up, but nowhere else. Catches and stops were made that would have been given the advance brand of impossible events by the fellows who saw Harry Stovey and Jack Glascock in the days

when they basked in the adulation of the multitude. Huggins was the first one who was forced to sidetrack his modesty and go through the motions of lifting his cap to the acclaim of the stands by jerking twice at the peak. In the second inning. with Shannon on second, Shay lifted a fly toward right. Off to a faise break in the mud the rabbit sprinted into the gardens until his eyeballs bulged and with left hand extended vaguely toward the

bleachers made the catch. bleachers made the catch.

He even tried to make a double play on it, but that was too much. The crowd had a two-minute fit. Next came Phelps, who chased back to the stand and clutched a foul that scraped the cement coming down and then crashed into the masonry so hard that his pad exploded, but he held the ball. The spirit of mighty performances then swept over the lot like a gale.

Overall took his cap in his hand to alleviate the necessity of taking it off after Overall took his cap in his hand to alle-viate the necessity of taking it off after the deed was done and stole second base. Arnot fell over backwards as he took the throw and Overall still in on the wrong side, but the third marvel was wrought

nevertheless.

Odwell put on a double act of great versatility, going across country toward the score board after a mighty swipe by Smoot. Oddie thrust out his gloved mitt and the ball halted there. That was a wonderful exhibition, but awhile later Odwell was playing out on the embankment in anticipation of one of Grady's long drives, when the driver, contrary to the dope, raised a puny swat over third. Coming down the hill from the fence gave to Oddie a fine start and he took the ball at his knees about twenty feet back of third.

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Corcoran was the last of the Sensationals. Shay was on first in the eighth and Burke stung one through the box. The ball was just jumping through the sawdust around second base, and this gave the act the needed realism, as Corcoran stabbed it with one hand, trod on the sack and threw to Farry for the double.

The only thing on the Cardinal side worthy of cancelal note was the discovery of an antidote for wild throws by Manager Burke. After two misdirected shots be set down suddenly after pinching a rap

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AB.	R	H.	O.	A.	E
Huggins, second base 4	2	2	2	2	-
Barry, first base	0	:	*	. 0	- 3
Odwell, left field 3	1		2	- 99	
Sevmour, center field 4	1	1	3		- 1
Corcorate shortstop 2	. 0	69			- 3
Sebring, right field 4		2			
f Kelley, right field 0		- 19.	- 11		- 39
Steinfeld! third base 4	1		- 2	1	- 9
Phelps, catcher 3			4	- 9	- 0
Overall, pitcher	1	2	- 02	1	
		11	-	•	- 57
Totals		44.	••	•	
ST. LOUI	2.				
AB	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Clarke, right field 4	- 10		1	- 0	
Shannon, left field 3	- 1	.0	2	. 0	- 0
Smoot, center field 3	9	.0		- 1	
Smoot, center field 3 Grady, first base 2	- 62	- 63		- 1	
1 McBride, first base 9	58	**	- 2		
Arndt, second base				- 3	
Shay, shortstop 4	0	49		- 3	
Burke, third base	6			- 3	
Leahy, catcher	- 6		- 2	- 0	
Taylor, patcher	.0		9	-	
	-	-	-	-	
Totals	3.3	. 0			
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Grady I. Bouble plays—Corcovan and Parry I. Armit and McBride I. Corcovan, Hungins and Barry I. First base on balls—Off Overail 9. off Taylor I. Sacrifice hits—Odwell I. Phelps I. Armit I. Corcovan I. Hit by pitcher—By Taylor I. Struck out.—By Overail 3. by Taylor I. Balks—Overail I. Time of game—One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire—Bausewire.

Chicago 2, Pittsburg 2.

ceased and Umpire Connolly called the mariners out to the pend again.

MUD FETILOCK DEEP.

The mud by this time was fetlock deep and the aquarians were busy kicking the dirt from their shoes between times. There was no cessation, however, and Tommy ordered the contest to proceed. Buchanan went into the mud in place of Morgan, and after he had fanned Donahue and bowled over Bemis, Vinson, Bay and Flick hit safely.

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Chicago 12 by 5—Pittsburg 2.

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Chicago, July 2 Detroit defeated Chicago to-day by a score of 1 to 6. The Detroits bunched their hits in the seventh, and with a sacrifice Totals ... N 4 E 12 1 Totals ... N 9 E 14 1

have not accepted a place as yet." mid Nichola. "I may remain around here for another month. Since my release by the Cardinals I have received two offers from big league company. I have ceme to no decision."

Nichola declares he is an good as ever. Such a competent critic as Jack Taylor decisines. "Nich." has everything he had when he first entered Camp Cardinal. Nichola states he was a every in Jetter form. The former Cardinal chieftain has always taken excellent care of himself and he fit to pitch any time. There was a rumor about the park yesterday that Nichola would come over to the American League, but "Nick" declared it was doubtful if he could get out of the National League, despite the fact that Pullian's bulletin announces Nick's release as unconditional.

One report had it that "Nick" had been approached with an offer from Cleveland and that his release to Lajole's crew was one of the reasons of the word "unconditional." Another story was to the effect that Nichola and another ball player would shortly come into the possession of the Kansas City franchise and "Nick" brunch out as a full-fledged magnate, Nichola's only comment was a reply that he had made no decision as to the fature.

"Jesh" Clarke's release to the Toledo club of the control of the national release to the toledo club of the national and charmelon reserved.

"Jesh" Clarke's release to the Toledo ciub of the American Association was not a surprise to those who know how nearly Ed Barrows rame to getting the great Pred's younger brother. "Win" Kellum was also released to this club a short time and. Nichola declared that Clarke was playing the fastest ball on the club in Cincinnati. "Josh" has much promise as a pisyer. He has not shown much with the Cardinals, as he has been on the beach most of the time. The Robisons undoubtedly have a string to the youngster and will bring him back to the fold neat year. A year more with the minors will do Josh no harm and will develop him along the lines in which he has failed while in St. Louis.

Jake Beckley joins the Cardinate at Phila-delphia to-day. This places Grady back of the but again and leaves the catching to Leahy, who caught yesterday. Grady and Zearfoss. It is not likely that Zearfoss will remain long with the Cardinais when they have been re-organized by Burke. Dave may be sold to one of the summer league clubs in the same way in which Kellum, McGinley, Campbell and others were let cut.

Speculation just now centers on the probable line-up of the Cardinale, with Beckley back in the game. One thing is certain, McBride will shortly appear in the regular line-up. It is hinted that Burke will place his all-frish aggregation something as follows: Catchers, Grady and Leahy; petchers, Taylor, Thielman, Brown, Egan and McFarland; first base, Beckley; second bare, Shay; shortstop, McBride, third base, Burke; right field, Arndt; center field, Smoot; left field, Shannor, utility, Dunleavy.

field. Smoot: lett Beng Saamon, leavy.

The above line-up would solve some perplexing situations in the Cardinal puzzle. Arndi is capable of playing any position in the infield, and white not playing in the field would make an excellent infielder in case of necessity. Dunleavy would be the other utility player, but as that player is seriously hurt it is doubtful if he will be in the game this season again, shay's arm has never seturned to tits old form, and the threw from second would be much easier for Dan.

washington comes here to-day for a series of four games. Stahl was lucky the last time the Nationals camped at Sportsman's Park and won the series. With McAleer's pitching staff going at their present clip it is not likely that the old Senators will get anything better than a severe trouncing. Glade may face the enemy in the opening game.

Olney, Ill., July 3.—In one of the best games of ball ever played on the home grounds, Olney and Iuka battled for eleven innings to a tie, the score being to 4. Game called to allow visitors to catch train. Batteries—Olney, Winters and Godeke; Iuka, Smith and McMackin.

Gillespie, Ill., July 3.—At Gillespie te-day; Score—Platt & Thornburghs of St. Louis 4, Gillespie. Gillespie, Ill., July 2.—At Gillespie to-day: Score—Platt & Thornburghs of St. Louis 4, Gillespie 2
Pana, Ill., July 5.—Pana to-day defeated No-komits at baseball by the score of 7 to 1.

Sileston, Mo., July 2.—Silesion defeated New Modrid here to-day in an exciting game of ball by the score 6 to 5. Features of the game were the pitching of Wallace and the fielding of the home team. Batteries—Sileston, Wallace and Stalloup, New Madrid, Bockewitz and Hunter.

Clay City, Ill., July 2.—A game of baseball at Saylor Springs, Ill., between the Expytian team of Olney and Saylor Springs team resulted in a score of 11 to 13 in favor of the Expytians.

Glasgow, Mo., July 2.—The Glasgow Athletics pizzed the Chillicothe Blues at Rhea's Park its afternoon, the Athletics winning by a score of 14 to 9. Batteries—Chillicothe, Bales, Palmer and Billings, Athletics, Robertson and Maupin.

Beenville, Ind., July 3.—In a five-inning game, at the end of which it rained, Boonville defeated Troy by the score of 2 to 1.

Mattoon, Ill., July 3.—Passeball to-day: Mattoon 6. Effingham 5.

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Mattoen, Ill., July 9.—Passeball to-day: Mat-toen 6. Effingham 5. Grard, Ill., July 9.—Rain stopped the Girard-Virden ball game this afternoon in the fourth innign. Score, I to 1. New Athens, Ill., July 9.—New Athens shut out the Zwicks of St. Louis by a score of 4 to 9. Batteries.—Herr and North; Pressy and

to 0 Batteries—Herr and North; Pressy and Gldhaus.

Inka III. July 2—The luka ball team played at Olney to-day. Score, 4 to 4, eleven findings. This is Inka's second game at Olney the same. Batteries—son, both scores being the same. Batteries—luka. Smith and McMackin; Olney, Winters and Goetche.

K. I. T. League. A: Calro-Cairo 2, Hopkinsville 0, A: Princefon-Princeton 5, Vincennes 2, At Peducah-Paducah II, Henderson 3, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 9.—With Slever back in the box, Minneapolis had little trouble in defeating Indianapolis to-day. Attendance, 6,60°. Score:

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Milwaukee 1-3, Toledo 6-3.

Columbus 5-10, Kansas City 8-6. Kannas City, Mo., July 5.—Skopec's superb pitching won the first game to-day for Kannas City. In the second game Morgan had a bad eighth inning and Kansas City was never able to overtake Columbus. Attendance, 5.691.

Batteries - Manske and Towne; Minor and

Sloux City 6, St. Joseph 5. Batteries-Hatch and Starnagle, Liebhart and Starnagle, Liebhart and Starnagle, Liebhart and

Denver, Colo., July 3.—Omaha won both games of a double-brader to-day, both teams playing fine ball. Attendance, 6,399. Bores:
First game. 3 2 6 6 0 0 5 6 6 2 1 1
Omaha 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-1 5 4 Hatteries-Behannen and Lucin, Pfeister and Gending.

Second game: P. H. E.
Denver 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 4 2 Batteries-Engle and Lucia; Quick and Gond-ing.

St. Paul 3, Louisville 2.

White 1 of Mullen 1 Time—one hour and form minutes. Umpire—Sheridan.

Notes of the Game.

Charley Nichola released inconditionally by the Cardinal management, arrived in St. Louis yesterday morning from (Thinnatti. Nick.) yesterday morning from (Thinnatti. Nick.) yesterday morning from (Thinnatti. Nick.) the Cardinal management, arrived in St. Louis charles, pitcher, late of Fouler, by springfield, yesterday morning from (Thinnatti. Nick.) the Cardinal management, arrived in St. Louis charles, pitcher, late of Fouler, by springfield, occil Weisenbarger, pitcher, late of Peoria. The following have been released: By Peoria, Codi Weisenbarger, pitcher; Eugene shour and John Wortson, pitchera.

Georges Hackenschmidt in London Interview Declares That He Will Meet Any Opponent for \$5,000-To Defend Title.

According to a report from England. Georges Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion" and champion wrestler of the world, is wroth over stories of his fear to meet antagonists of his own weight. As answer to this charge the "Lion" asks all comers to step forth and make good their assertions.

He declares that he is willing to mee: any man in the world on the mat, and wants to bet a thousand pounds that he can defeat his opponent.

penent must be willing to bet \$5,000 on his own chances.

"I am ready and willing to defend the title I won by honest work," said Hack.
"But I do not care to allow some cheap wrestlers to get a potful of money at my expense. Of course, there are many who would be willing to let me throw them for the short end of the purse, but I care not for such petty spirits. I am king, and have a right to name the conditions. If any man in the world can put my shoulders to the mat he can earn a thousand pounds by so doing.

"I would prefer to wrestle in London, but I will concede a point and go abroad if any man puts up the \$5,000 to meet me."

Hackenschmidt has engagements in the London muste halls, which run through the present year and a part of 1995, and the London critics declare his position well taken in his demand that an opponent put up fi.000. conent must be willing to bet \$5,900 on

up fl.60.

The "Lion" is said to be getting \$1.00 a week for giving exhibitions, and the time recuired in training for a match would deprive him of a large sum of money.

TO-Day's Delmar Entries.

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	etor Turner, 166
Second race, six furlongs, 3-ye	ar-olds, selling:
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Third race, six furlongs, fille	s and mares, 2-
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Fourth race, mile and sevent	y yards, 2-year-
(60) *Lone Wolf 39 445 *1	
Fifth race, seven furlengs, 3-; wards relling:	ear-olds and up-
443 *Mammon 54 418 *1 435 Doctor Scharff .1% 438 *E 444 Miladi Love1% 429 B (445) Light Opera 1% 431 *1 42) *Athena 57	thei Davis 55

Sixth race, mile and an eighth, 3-year-old and upwards, selling: (2) *Broodler 194 448 *Aten 91 425 *Eclectic 192 443 Tony Lepping 195 425 Lady Sellers 97 437 Courant 97 428 Birdwood 164 4268 *Láttle Corker 194 *Apprentice allowance claimed.

First race, six and one-half furlengs, selling

Double

Sixth race, five furlongs, purse:

LATONIA SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Cincinnati, O. July 3.—Selections:
First Race.—St. Flour, Father Tallent, Tommy
Rnight.
Second Race.—Pearl Russell, Lady Waddell,
Silk Weed.
Third Race.—Florizel, Lella, Hot.
Fourth Race.—Clifton Forge, Gay Boy, La
Pucelle.
Fifth Race.—Charawind, Poorlands, John El
Owens.
Sixth Race.—Mandator, Zingg, Agno's.

Brighton Beach Entries.

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BRIGHTON BEACH SELECTIONS REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, July 3 — Selections:
First Race—Lady Joselyn, Bill Curtis, Arabo,
Front Race—Lady Joselyn, Bill Curtis, Arabo,
Race—Lady Joselyn, Bill Curtis, Alamansor,
Thornhedge,
Third Race—La Sorciere, Yankee Consul,
Landasrion,
Fourth Race—Zuorum, Oniris, Sidney P.
Fifth Race—Gurich, Go Between, Buttling,
Stath Race—Setauket, Duchers Ollie, Mimi. Central League.

At Evaneville-Evaneville 6, Fort Wayne 2; weive innings. At Terre Haute-Terre Haute-Springfield; Running Meetings at Columbus C.
Columbus, O., July 2-A six days' running
meeting the first ever held in Columbus, opens
at the Oriumbus Driving Park to-morrow. About 68 horses, which have been brought here from Cincinnast, St. Louis and Indianajo-lie, are quastered at the track.

The Columbus Derby, with seven entries, is the chief event on the card for the opening

VAUGHN MUST DEFEND TITLE

Five Automobile Drivers Anxious to Lower Long-Distance Record Recently Established.



GUY VAUGHAN.

Young automobile driver, who will en-deavor to lower his record for 1,000 miles, Guy Vaughan, 22 years old, who recently drove an automobile 1,015 5-8 miles in twenty-four hours, doing 1,000 miles in twenty-three hours and twenty seconds, will be called upon shortly to defend his record, masmuch as there are at least five in the field who are anxious to beat the record.

Among them are S. B. Stevens of Rome N. Y.; E. B. Gallagher, who will send Van Tine for the record in a Cleveland car; C. G. Wridgway, whose record Vaughan lowered, and Charles A. Duerr of New York, who will drive his Royal car for the record.

Vaughan feels confident that he will be able to hold the mark and to do 1.200 miles under favorable conditions in twen-ty-four hours. In his last ride he drove

ty-four hours. In his last ride he drove on a slippery track.

Vaughan used a forty-horse-power Decauville racing car, and will again drive this machine in the contest. In his trial and in the trial of Mr. Wridgway the shock absorbers were found to be the salvation of the occupants of the cars. Without them Vaughan could hardly have withstood the strain, for on the lumpy and muddy track the car jumped a great deal. TRANSMISSISSIPPI GOLF

MATCH BEGINS TO-MORROW. ent Experts Will Enter Contests to Be Played on Glen Echo Links.

The qualifying round of the Transnississippi Golf Association tournament will be played on the Glen Echo links Wednesday. Qualifying rounds at medal play for the women's Transmississippi championship at eighteen holes will be

The first round of the men's championship will be played Thursday, continuing Friday. The second and semifinals and the finals will be played Saturday. Consolation and other events have also been scheduled with the finals of all

While many of the best golfers of this ection of the country will compete for the prizes, it is expected that the local club experts will have a chance when the tournament thins down.

Many believe that the form shown in the recent local tournament by several local players will enable them to cope with the cracks who will be visiting here. Among these are the Stickneys, McKittrick, Price, Carleton, Potter and Pierce.

classes for Saturday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dallas, Tex., July 2.-William Harvard White, born in Chicago in 1853, and who came to Dallas seventeen years ago, died last night at his home, No. 178 Park Row. He was a member of the Dallas Typo-graphical Union, No. 173, and was em-ployed on the Dallas Morning News.

St. Louis University Coach Considering Offer to Have Charge of Athletics of the Kansas City

Martin A. Delaney, coach of St. Louis University, yesterday said that be would depart shortly for Kansas City, where he would consult with the Kansas City Athletic Club officials in regard to taking charge of athletics at that institution. Delaney trained the K. C. A. C. team for

the Western A. A. U. chample which team defeated the Nebraska University and the Missouri Athletic Club. His good results with the Blue Diamond team "set him right" with the Kansas City athletes and they are anxious to have him take charge.

It was reported that Delaney might take charge of the Kansus City Athletic Club

charge of the Kansus City Athletic Club and Kansas University teams, but the big coach said that this was impossible.
"Kansas University is at Lawrence, Kas., some distance from Kansas City." said Delaney, "and it would be impossible for one man to hold both positions. As matters stand, there is enough work at the athletic club for an athletic director and two assistants."

Delaney says that Kansas City is becoming enthusiastic in an athletic way, and they believe they have a chance to make their club the best in the West.

The membership now is more than 600, and by the first of the year it is expected that they will have a list of 1.600 resident members. The club will move into its new quarters soon, and as they won the championship, they believe that the title will help them greatly, as they expect to do muca in athletics from now on.

The local coach says that the offer that has been made to him is a good one. He is not bound to the St. Louis University, but will likely return there if he does not come to terms with the Kansas City Athletic Club.

TENNIS CONTESTS FOR DAVIS CUP EXPECTED TO BE CLOSE.

Whether Americans Are in Form a Question That is Being Asked Throughout England.

SPECIAL BY CABLE London, July 3.—(Copyright, 1995.)—Next Thursday the international lawn tennis championship tournament for the Dwight Davis Cup will begin at the Queen's Club at Kensington, and now that the all-Engish tournament and Henley regatta are things of the past, the sporting world concentrates its attention upon one of the greatest lawn tennis events the world has

With the open field reduced to four countries-America, Australasia, Fran and Austria-the preliminaries are of the weightiest character, and their ultimate outcome, with the right of challenge, is distinctly a matter of conjecture until the

distinctly a matter of conjecture until the last.

The designation of players is made in case of America and Australeia, and the debate is more or less of an open one, with little to base an absolute statement upon. At the moment the consensus of opinion is that the right of challenge rests between America and Australasia, and no one goes beyond that now to discuss the challenge result.

That America will win from France and Australasia from Austria in the first round appears to be almost a certainty. Then will come a real test, one fraught with the greatest importance and whose results may make Great Britain's defease

Then will come a real test, one fraught with the greatest importance and whose results may make Great Britain's defense an easy or difficult matter.

That things have changed a great deal in the last fortnight there is little doubt, and the falling off on the part of the American players at Wimbledon has made the matter of challenge a doubtful proposition.

Following their triumph at the Qusen's Club, their stock was very high, but now Australasia is considered very much of a factor, and if American gets by, it will have earned the right.

The four Americans are apparently physically fit, but their play during the last week has not been indicative of entire fitness. In their various matches they have lacked steam, and there have been evidences of an unwonted lassitude on several occasions. It may be that the slump is but temporary, due to climatic conditions, and that by Thursday they will be at the top of their form again, as they were at the Queen's Club, when they made Great Britain's ardent adherents ponder deeply.

How America will play its team is not decided, and probably will not be until the last moment. The next four days will settle the matter. Of course, Holcombe Ward and Beals C. Wright will take on the doubles task, but for the singles there is no indication of a selection.

If a decision were made to-day, Mr. Wright surely would get a place in the singles, for of the four he is distinctly playing a better game. William A. Larned has not been hitting well, neither has W. J. Clothier. Mr. Ward has shown form rather erratic.

Jim Gardelle, a globe trotter, arrived here vesterday from Kalamanoo, Mich., where he had his back injured in a railroid wreck. Gardelle says that there was a report sent out that he had been killed, but wants his friends to know that he is still alive.

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